

Vermont Daily Transcript.

ST. ALBANS, VT.:
FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1868.

Revolutionary.

The organ of what are by courtesy generally called "woman's rights," the *Revolution*, does not stop with the claim for woman of the rights of suffrage. It proposes that women shall enter the trades and professions, and compete on an even scale with that terrible antagonist of humanity known to naturalists as man. In some way, it appears to Mrs. E. Cady Stanton, the masculines of the *genus homo* have got the upper hand in the organization called society, and rule the gentle females "with a rod of iron, sir." Like any being having a good share of the "milk of human kindness," Mrs. Stanton espouses the cause of the dear weaklings, (whereas man would espouse the weaklings themselves,) and puts her knightly lance, a quill, in rest for a tilt against the wrongs of organized society.

It strikes our mind forcibly that Mrs. Stanton has not read or reasoned much about that portion of the world which lies without the limits of the United States, or she would see that, so far as giving women a chance at trades and professions is concerned, the most feasible plan would be for them to emigrate. What could be better than the facilities furnished in Holland which enable women to draw canal boats, thus making the saying almost true, that "beauty draws us by a single hair"? Or the freedom which enables women in France, and Spain, and Italy, to develop their muscles and complexion at work in the fields on an equal with the "bearded pandor," man? Or which permits her to weigh out tea or sugar, and draw treacle, and deal in meat at the greasy market, and dispute (what a blessed privilege!) with men over the prices and the payments? All these privileges may be had in foreign countries, if not here at home, at a price cheaper than that of soap, which is "cheaper than dirt," as everybody knows. The price, as is apparent, consists in a loss of some of the feminine graces. It would seem that they, and not eternal vigilance, are a portion, at least, of the price of liberty.

Mrs. Stanton's paper has been gently reminded by the male press that women, when received into the employments usual to men do not pursue them with success, for not "business," as we term it, but matrimony is the *sine qua non* with them. To this Mrs. S. replies in the last number of the *Revolution* as follows:

"That is exactly what we propose to remedy. By educating every girl to the virtue and dignity of self-support, she will concentrate her forces and talents on some trade or profession. What Rosa Bonheur, Harriet Hosmer, Anna Dickinson, and Maria Mitchell have done, in spite of conventionalisms, in the face of public sentiment, many more women will do when everything is done for their encouragement in these directions."

To this the New York *Sun* replies: The *Revolution* evidently purposes to "remedy" the natural desire of women to have husbands, and families, and homes of their own.

But what is liberty without security in its enjoyment? It is only the shadow, without the substance; and so Mrs. Stanton proposes to secure the substance by loosening the hold which man now has upon woman through that old-fashioned relation called "the marriage relation." She says:

"The wisest possible reform we could have on this whole question is to have no legislation whatever. The relations of the sexes are too delicate in their nature for statutes, lawyers, judges, jurors, or our public journals to take cognizance of or regulate. There is something monstrous and degrading to both man and woman, for two persons to live together as husband and wife, where there is so much antagonism as to admit of violence on any occasion whatever."

Why Mrs. Stanton! What do you mean? It seems to us that this is nothing more nor less than an effort to turn humanity completely out to grass, and hasten "the winter of our discontent." It is indeed revolution; and we do not wonder that the late Democratic convention received your "woman's rights" resolutions with peals of laughter. Probably many of the delegates had heard that "rights" of the kind claimed were exercised with "no legislation whatever" even in the city of New York, and not to the credit of the city. We give Mrs. Stanton credit for not knowing in all its breadth and depth what she is driving at; and that is the only cover which charity can throw over such unconscious shame.

LEATHER MEN.—Mr. Henry T. Tuckerman thus discourses of the "Leather Men" in the August number of Lippincott's Magazine:

Leather men may be pre-eminently respectable, and are often efficiently executive; they may be irreproachable, according to any recognized code, in domestic and social relations; they may, indeed, go through all the conventional offices, the external duties of life, all the requirements of society, in the most exemplary manner; and, in the social and civic economy of the world, they may be among the most useful of human beings; but, nevertheless, in all that presupposes high instincts, delicate perception, pure enthusiasm, profound sympathy, deep tenderness—in all that pertains to the soul in distinction to the mind, and the heart in distinction to

the will—in all that belongs to magnanimity and free and feid "division of the records of the mind," in the ministries which hallow the most elevated and essential human relations—they are, as it were, adrift, without significance, alien—leathern. Scarcely a patent profanation in press or pulpit, a soliloquy in current manners, and incongruity in modern society, a check or chill in human intercourse, but may be traced to leathern men—the intervention of egotism where sympathy is wanted, the intrusion of arrogance where receptivity should be the law, the encroachment of will upon the spontaneous, of the arrogant upon the reticent, leathern upon the vital in love and life, in literature, worship and society.

Washington's Life-Guard.

Gen. Colfax, Commandant.—The Flag and its Motto.—Army Life at Washington's Headquarters.—The Garrison of the Old Life-Guardman.

G. A. Townsend's Letter to the Cleveland Leader.

Down at the old Virginia city of Alexandria I saw, not long ago, a faded flag of white silk, fringed, well worn with mould and rain, bearing an old-fashioned device of a soldier holding in one hand a fiery horse and with the other receiving from the genius of Liberty, who sits beside the American eagle, a steamer bearing the motto, "Conquer or die!"

This was the original standard of the Life-Guard of Gen. George Washington, commanded by Captain, afterward General William Colfax, the grandfather of Schuyler Colfax, candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. The old man died in 1838, when the present Speaker of the House of Representatives was fifteen years old, and the latter's recollection of his distinguished ancestor is vivid and enthusiastic.

Mrs. Matthews, Colfax's mother, recalls as if it were yesterday the time when she entered the General's family as the wife of his son. He was a hale and handsome man, positive in his opinions, a Washingtonian in politics, something of a traveller; for he visited Indiana among the earliest of his family, and he knew, by the association whole of the war, the military life and habits of the first President. He is buried at Pompton, N. J., the seat of his family. The sight of this old standard, so much older and more storied than our newer shot-riven and grimy guidons, impelled me to make some search in the library of Congress for the life of William Colfax. In this Mr. Spofford, the librarian, assisted me, and although the results were meagre, they were of the highest interest.

First, out of Peter Force's collection of manuscripts I drew a yellow foolscap sheet, in the hand-writing of "William Colfax, commandant," bearing the date of June 28, 1783, and containing the names of sixty-five men, constituting the Life-Guard of the Commander-in-Chief. Across the back of the report, in the hand-writing of George Washington, was written:—

"REPORT OF THE BODY GUARD OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF APPROVED."

Then out of Lossing's Field Book, Howe's New Jersey Historical Collections, and other documents of War of Independence, I gathered the following data—three interesting now in the light of the brilliant career of his grandson—of William Colfax, the life-guardman of the Father of his Country.

The Life-Guard was organized on New York Island in 1770, soon after the siege of Boston. It was composed of 180 men, and was at first commanded by Collet Gibbs, of Rhode Island. There were three Lieutenants, Harry P. Livingston, of New York, Wm. Colfax, of New Jersey, and Benj. Goynes, of Virginia. In 1779 William Colfax was raised to the chief command, and the number was increased to 250 men. Col. Nichols, of Virginia, was lieutenant under Colfax. It was Colfax whom Washington personally relied upon and preferred to hold this important place near his person, and it was through the solicitations of Capt. Colfax that Washington was initiated into Free Masonry, taking his first degree at Morristown, N. J., while the army lay there in winter quarters. The ceremony was performed in what is known as the Morris Hotel, opposite the village green of Morristown, over what was recently the bar-room.

At Morristown Capt. Colfax was particularly the guardian of the safety of Gen. Washington. The latter had his headquarters then in the house of Gabriel Ford, Esq., still standing. It was a mile or more out of town. The General and his family occupied all the house except a couple of rooms reserved for Mr. Ford and family; in a log hut, on one side, he kept his office, with his Aides-de-Camp Hamilton, Tilghman, and others; a log hut on the other side accommodated his cook, Surgeon Thacher, in his diary relates the hardships of that winter. The Life-Guards occupied fifty rude huts in a meadow near by, and the army was encamped over a long sweep of hillsides, two or three miles off in either direction. The near proximity of the British army obliged Capt. Colfax to be constantly alert. When an alarm gun was sounded, successive interior pickets repeated it, till the whole line of camps was aroused. If the alarm were near by, the Life-Guard at once filled the house. Five marksmen were placed at each window, ready to shoot down an enemy. The staircases were guarded, and in this way the Life-Guard held the General's person till the earliest moment appeared in sight.

Capt. Colfax used to relate, in his old years, with a good deal of humor, an instance of the complacency of Washington. One time the alarm was sounded. Confusion reigned. An aide-de-camp rushed into the house, crying, "Where's the General? Where's the General?" Washington, coming out of his room, and walking composedly down stairs, said: "Be quiet, young man! Be quiet!" Before the door of this house Count Pulaski used to drill his favorite regiment of cavalry. Capt. Colfax relates that Pulaski used to fire off his pistol, throw it in the air, catch it, hurl it at an imaginary enemy, and then, with one foot in the stirrup, bend to the ground without losing his rein, and recover the pistol.

At this place, Washington rode a light bay horse, so small that the General's legs astride him, almost touched the

ground. Capt. Colfax told of one of the few instances when Washington was known to laugh heartily. It was when describing Arnold's precipitate flight from Robinson's house at West Point, on the discovery of his treason. The estimate of Washington given by Colfax will not be inapplicable to General Grant.

He was reserved, and his mind appeared conditionally in exercise. In social judgment with the extreme degree of caution.

The Life Guardsmen continued in existence under Capt. Colfax till 1783, the last year of the war, when there were but sixty-four of them, besides their commandant. They were selected by quotas from each of the States, with reference to their physical, moral, and intellectual attributes.

To imagine the leader of this famous band of picked patriots, we have but to receive the strong, devoted, faithful face of Capt. Colfax, dressed in the uniform of his company—blue coat with white facings, white waistcoat, breeches, half-black gaiters, and cocked hat with a blue and a white feather.

Mrs. Matthews has now in her possession the silver shoe buckles of General Washington, part of the tokens which the chieftain gave his beloved attendant. It was while at Washington's headquarters that Colfax made the acquaintance of Gen. Schuyler and married into his family, whereby our candidate adds to his name that of the heroic patron of Albany. When Colfax was nominated the other day, George Schuyler sent him cousinly congratulations.

Captain Colfax became General in the war of 1812. It is pleasant to recollect that the hand which Washington had shaken so intimately and trustingly, has also often crossed in his grandson, the as intimate and beloved friend of Lincoln. The war of Independence and the war of Freedom are represented like in Grant and Colfax. Both are grandsons of soldiers in the Revolution. Colfax shows his good extraction in his clear complexion, ruby lips, fine eyes, and the excellent lustre of hair. Grant looks like the sturdy soldier of the line, bearing toughly up with the bayonet against the tedious fortunes of the battle. Being that they were in parentage and patriotism, who could expect to find them but where they stand—at the head of the life guards of the Republic.

From the Burlington Times of this Morning.
Collision on Lake Champlain.

THE "UNITED STATES" RUNS DOWN A SCHOONER.

TWO LIVES LOST.

The steamer United States, Capt. J. C. Babbitt, which left South Wharf about ten o'clock last evening for Whitehall, when about two miles from port, collided with the schooner W. W. Wright, loaded with stone, tearing away her stern and masts. The schooner, which showed no lights, was immediately boarded by the officers and crew of the steamer, when Charles Blair, her captain and owner, was found dead on the deck, being cut in two, probably by being struck by the falling mast. The steersman, Cyril Amblo, had fallen overboard and was drowned, and the only survivor, Peter Meddow, was badly injured. Pursuer H. T. Blake, of the States, at once took a small boat, and, with the dead man, came ashore. The body of Blair was taken in charge by Supt. O. C. Mitchell, of the Champlain Transportation Company, to await the action of a Coroner's inquest.

The United States, whose wheel-house was seriously damaged put back to this port with the schooner in tow. She will be temporarily withdrawn from the line for repairs. The collision made a fearful crash and naturally alarmed the passengers though they behaved very well under the circumstances. Blair was a resident of this city and leaves a wife and three children. Amblo also resided here and was about 19 years of age.

If anything looks more dirty and disgusting than a coat covered with dandruff, it is certainly not known to modern society. "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative" will effectually eradicate dandruff in a single thorough application. To this valuable preparation was awarded the only prize medal ever bestowed on any compound for the hair.—*Poughkeepsie Press.*

My wife's choice, and the whole family prefer it. Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle). Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

J. W. Hornor, of Parkersburg, West Va., says that Dr. H. Anders Iodine Water cured him of Scrofula. He had 37 running Ulcers when he commenced taking the medicine. Persons afflicted should make a note of this, and send to J. P. Dinsmore, 36 Dey St., New York, for a circular concerning this remarkable remedy.

The wife of Socrates was said to be a great scold. Had her husband furnished her with Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil to cure a painful toothache and headache, she would, no doubt, have been one of the best women of that age.

The excellent American Organ, manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, Boston, used at the late convention, deserves an especial notice, a large double banked instrument of 14 stops, whose heavy sub-bass notes were distinctly heard above the whole chorus of 350 voices, while accompanying the recitatives in the oratorios, the effect of the soft stops and tremolo were very striking. We notice that the use of these beautiful instruments is beginning to be appreciated by musical societies in the larger cities.—*Burlington Free Press.*

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILLS.—When Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure coughs, colds, bleeding at the lungs, and arrest the fell destroyer, Consumption, it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle, costing one dollar, will satisfy the most incredulous that they need look no further for the required aid.

PAPER and Linen Cuffs, a large assortment, at WM. N. SMITH & CO'S.

NEW CLOTHING!

NEW STYLES!!

NEW PRICES!!

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have bought out Mr. Geo. W. Blodgett's

CLOTHING STORE,

Where they will be glad to show their new and complete stock of goods. Consisting of

NEW STYLES OF CLOTHING!

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, AND SHOES, RUBBER COATS, &c., &c.

In fact we can clothe the man from head to foot. Please call and examine our goods.

Lake Street, St. Albans, Vermont.

212-17] MORTON & PERRY.
H. G. MORTON, ALBERT N. PERRY.
(Formerly with Wm. N. Smith & Co.)

GRAND FLORAL CONCERT

MR. H. E. PROCTOR.

With a chorus of some sixty young Ladies and Misses will give Parson's beautiful Operetta

"THE TWIN SISTERS"

with appropriate Scenery, Costumes, Tablets, &c., at the

Academy Hall, St. Albans,

on Thursday and Friday evenings, July 23rd and 24th.

The programmes will consist also of a choice selection of Vocal and Instrumental Music from some of our best resident talent, among whom are the well known names of Messrs. B. D. Hopkins and Geo. Kimball.

TICKETS.—35 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents, to be taken at MR. ELIUS HUNTINGTON'S Store, on and after

Monday, July 20th h.

Doors open at 7½ o'clock to Commence at 8½ o'clock.

New Auction, Commission,

AND

RETAIL STORE

ON LAKE STREET.

THE Undersigned has opened an auction and Commission Store

DRISCOLL'S NEW BLOCK,

ON LAKE STREET.

Where may be found a large Stock of Goods of all descriptions

Such as Prints, Delaines, Crockery, Plated Goods, Glass-Ware, &c., which will be sold 20 per cent. lower than at other establishments in town.

Table Linens, Counter Panes and Diaper Wire all purchased at Stewart's in New York.

Auction sales every Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

All kinds of household goods will be bought, or taken for sale on commission.

54 & 56 W. ROBERT KINGSLEY.

July 15.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE

LIFE OF GEN. U. S. GRANT.

By Hon. Henry C. Deming. The only work of the kind issued under the sanction and by the authority of Grant himself. The author is well known as one of the most brilliant writers and eloquent orators in the country. Agents will find this one of the most intensely interesting biographies ever published in America, and will meet with a ready sale. For particulars, address S. S. SCANTON & CO., 125 Asylum Street, Hartford, Ct.

212-40

COLUMBUS.

THIS celebrated trotting stallion will serve mares the present season at

E. H. BEAL'S STABLES!

Bakersfield, Vt.

Columbus is so well known in Franklin County that it is hardly necessary to say a word of his value to farmers who wish to raise valuable Colts who are universally known as trotters. He Colts stand very high in New York. He was acknowledged to be the best Stallion, and took the first premium as such, at the Westchester County Fair. At the request of many of the most prominent gentlemen of Franklin County Vt., his present owner consented to let him and the present season for Mares. In order to give entire satisfaction to all of the many friends of the horse, the price has been fixed low. The average height of his colts is from 15 to 16 hands high, and weight from 10 to 1,200 lbs.

215-11 ELIJAH F. FULLER.

FOR SALE.—A pleasantly located residence in St. Albans, with one or two acres of land, as may be desired. Twelve good rooms, cellar, cistern, excellent well of water, house and barn newly new. Apple, pear, plum, and cherry trees, partly in bearing, of best varieties. Also grape vines, etc. The cheapest place in town at the price asked. Terms very easy. For further particulars, enquire at the Transcript Office.

215-10

Notice to Farmers.

FOR SALE by the subscriber, the latest improved lightest draught and best mowing Machines in the world, and the new and latest Improved Horse Hay Maker, Manufactured by the Kniffling Mowing Machine Co., Worcester, Mass. I will supply all extras necessary to repair said Machines. All wanting Machines will do well to call and examine the Machinery before purchasing any other.

S. P. LEACH, of Shelburne, is authorized to receive orders for the above Machines.

GEO. W. KIDDER.

Swanton, May 26th, 1868.

218-2ms

DEWEY, NOBLE & CO'S

INSURANCE

AGENCY.

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CLOTHING STORE,

Where they will be glad to show their new and complete stock of goods. Consisting of

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NEW LADIES STORE

Opposite Store of Saxe & Place in building formerly occupied by S. S. & J. A. Bedard. Ladies will find here a complete and choice assortment of Fancy Dry goods just received from market, such as

Laces.
Fringes all colors.
Edgings.
Insertions.
Muslins.
Lawn.
Collars, Cuffs.
Veils.
Fans, a rich lot.

Valencienes and Thread Lace Collars.

A nice line of French Cambrics and Fine Lawns. A new Kid Glove which surpasses anything yet brought into this market, and so on. All of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Ladies will find it to their advantage to call and examine for themselves. Dress and Clothing in all its varieties under the skillful supervision of Miss Ella Moore, long and favorably known to the inhabitants of this village and vicinity. Agent for WILCOX & GIBBS Sewing Machine 1-3-4th L. P. KIMPTON.

THE ST. ALBANS BRIGADE BAND

Are prepared to furnish music for

FIREMEN and MILITARY PARADES, PIONICS, EXCURSIONS, DANCES

And on other occasions where Band and String Music is required.

Orders addressed to

GEORGE E. KINSLEY,

OR TO

W. H. SMITH.

At the Tremont House, will receive prompt attention.

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We have the largest and best assorted stock of goods of